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True Education. WOMEN AT HARVARD.

The subject of true education, is

return home, broken down physically,

upon which they lived, moved and had

their being, there was a time, when

will be a time when they will know

more beneficial, and have a better in-

finence on the minds of children, than

the study of the dead languages? It

is true, as held by a great many per-

sone, that the study of the languages

is good discipline for the mind; but

are there not other studies that would

be just as good, and more instructive?

Is it safe to let children read the filth

of the heathen poets in their imagina-

tions of God as disgusting as them-

selves? Besides, what new ideas does

one get by studying the dead lang-

It is true we may express those idea

we already know in several different

tongues, but would that be of any ad-

vantage if we have no ideas to ex-

press? But, says one, it helps us to

understand our own language, and

that is true, but would not half the

time, spent in studying our dictiona-

ries, give us a better understanding?

It may be asked how we are going to

tion? I would answer by employing

in youth, for man is a bundle of habit.

are apt to last until old age.

a nobler education.

and those which are formed in youth

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house of knowledge.

unges?

kind.

An Essay Read by J. R. Collison Refore The New Movement for the the Teachers' Institute at For-est City, Mo., March 22, 79 Higher Education of Ladies.

> How it Originated and What it is Intended to Accomplish.

one that has attracted the attention of our most learned men and women; not only in America, but in all other countries where civilization exists. country; he understands better the art ested in the policy of the college. person may follow, is easily accomplished by one who is educated intel- policy of the institution. The "salt lectually. But it must be remembered, water" element of the students, the IT IS NOT A PLAN FOR COEDUCATION that a true education consists of sor thing more than mere intellectual culture. A man must be educated morally, for morality is the toundation of The following circular, given by Mr. all true education. And the reason Arthur Gilman of Cambridge, reprethat so many young men and women, sents the matter in its true light. after finishing their collegiate course, PRIVATE COLLEGIATE INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN.

perhaps a consumptive or dyspeptic, The ladies whose names are appendand soon fill an early grave, is because they have not been educated as they should have been. They have not been taught the laws that govern their sented to give private tuition to prop- lege will in no way be responsible for constitution, they know very little erly qualified young women who desire the school. more what is essential to the mainte- to pursue advanced studies in Camnance of good health after they leave bridge. Other professors whose occu-tion will be provided of a lower grade the school, than they did before they pations prevent them from giving than that given in Harvard college. entered. True education must be a such tuition are willing to assist young Mrs. Giliam informed me that no lawomen by advice and by lectures. dies will be admitted to the school who practical education, an education that can be applied to the benefit of man- No instruction will be provided of a do not pass the entrance examinations

universe, and all the different sciences. Chemistry, Geology, Philosophy, Phys. many branches as a student can profit paratory department. Many of our ecessary to the advancement of civilithe numbers in the several colleges. but it will probably not exceed \$400 a year, and may be as low as \$250 It may hereafter be procured which will materially reduce this expense.

Pupils who show upon examination they knew almost nothing, and there that they have satisfactorily pursued any courses of study under this scheme almost everything that it is possible for will receive certificates to that effect, man to know. The earth is our mothsigned by their instructors. It is er and nature is our teacher, and if we hoped, however, that the greater numfollow her teachings, she will lead us ber will pursue a tour years' course of higher and higher, until we become study, in which case the certificates masters and kings of the great storefor the different branches of study will I would like to ask if the study of by all the instructors and will certify these various sciences would not be to the whole course.

The ladies will see that the students secure suitable lodgings and will assist them with advice and other friendly

Arthur Giliman, 5 Philips place.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Feb 22, 1879. understanding of its origin, its intenimprove our present system of educateachers that will establish right habits especially to the people of the west for this want. These advantages will nose daughters are sent east for edu-

The teacher should do all he possibly can to build up character; he THE LADIES OF CAMBRIDGE. should teach his pupils that there is something great and grand in having T a good character, and that their future appiness and reputation depends upon it; then will we have a truer and system and thus encourage more serious maladies, such a Pneumonia, Hemorrhages and Lung troubles when an immediate relief can be so readily attained. Beschee's German Syrup and segerest long diseases. It is Dr. their willingness to give young ladies Bosched's famous German precription care, and no fear need be entertained in administering it to the youngest child, as per directions. The sale of this medicine is unprecedented .-Since first introduced there has bene constant increasing demand and without a single report of a failure to do

more important movement in the cause tion, each graduate is concerned in the sporting class and the cockney type of in the proper sense of the term. It college men generally, freely ventured the assertion that it was all humbug.

Let us study the laws that govern the vard college.

Information as to the qualifications required, with the names of the instructors in any branch may be obtained upon application to any one of the ladies, or to their secretary, Mr.

Mrs. Louis Agassiz, Quincy street; Mrs. E. W. Gurney, Fayerweather street; Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Quincy street; Mrs. J. B. Greenough, Appl an way; Mrs. Arthur Glliman, Philips place: Miss Alice M. Longfellow, Brattle street; Miss Lilian Horsford, Craigie street.

Again, it should be understood that tinction is one of shadow and not of A REMINISCENCE OF GETTYSBURGH. have grown the artichokes for a numthis does not spring from the Harvard substance.

ments for admission. thing wrong, something defective in at Cambridge, which has just resulted vare course. As the college offers equal advantages with this. It the pened that when that heroic charge be dug and housed, or put in mounds, our present system of education. And in securing private instruction for wo- more than a hundred courses of study professorships were endowed, this im- was made by Longstreet's divisions the be fed when the ground is too bard the question is asked by a great many persons, why it is that so many young men and wo men come out of school men and those splendid lines of gailant open to its students, an idea may be formed mense field of instruction would be and those splendid lines of gailant open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students, an idea may be formed open to its students. broken down morally and physically? rife with rumors, but it is only within the instructions will be by the same be more worthy of generous treatment? of our guns, the time came when we valuable for all kinds of stock. Horses Others may ask, why it is that our a few days that anything definite has professors and instructors who have The opening of this school marks the must cease firing, for our own men relish them, and work horses will look most thorough scholars, men who have been ascertained. The old college has charge of the correspondit classes of pivot-point of transition from the outattended the best institutions of learn- adhered to its original policy for over young men. Over forty of the most grown methods of the past to the lib. federates that they would receive much usually fed, if they get plenty of artiing that our country affords, should 240 years, and has resisted every at- distinguished members of the faculty, eral ideas and exlightened systems of damage from our fire as the enemy chokes. They are fine for sheep, and intended, groceries, and everything of become forgers, bank robbers, train tempt to admit women; and when the including such men as Charles Eliot the future. robbers and murderers? And, it is rumor began to circulate that women Norton, Francis A. Bowen, F. H. true that the more a man is educated, were to study at Cambridge, it caused Hedge, and Dr. Peabody, have written ... Morley's" Letters From New intellectually, at the expense of his great excitement, and in some quarters letters warmly approving the plan and moral faculties, the greater rascal he no small alarm. Over half the educa- pledging it their hearty sympathy and may become; for then he understands ted men of New England have been support. There was not a dissenting better how to evade the laws of his educated here, and of course are inter- voice in all the faculty. A few professors who have already more work of counterfeiting; if he wishes to be. Moreover, as the affairs of the college than they can do have expressed their come a forger, in fact any occupation are managed by the Alumni associa- regret at being unable to enter upon new duties, but they recommend their assistant professors for the places.

> will not bring the young men and the young women into contact as students. Private parlors will be hired where the instruction will be given. The young women will not use the class-rooms of the university. They will be provided with suitable houses among the private families of Cambridge. They ed below are authorized to say that a will have no membership in the univernumber of professors and other in- sity, but will have all the privileges of structors in Harvard college have con- membership. The officers of the col-

> The circular states that no instruclower grade than that given in Har- of the college. Here, then, is an important feature. It will not be a pre-The expense of instruction in as paratory school. It will not be a preamong others, have been led by the lack of pupils of the required qualificauntil this often became the largest department in the school. It is here stipulated in advance that nothing of the kind will be undertaken.

Mrs. Giliman also informed me that there would be no system of discpline of the boarding-school type.

It is expected that the ladies who become pupils of the school will already have been educated in that direction. The preparatory training will be the proper place for such inbe merged in one, which will be signed struction. They will also be of suffi cient years and intelligence to appreclate their advantages, and will need no restraint. It is hoped and intended that the students will pursue

THE FULL COLLEGE COURSE,

and those who do will receive certificates, signed by all the professors, stating that fact. At the same time, if any ladies wish to pursue special branches, that method is open to them, and they will receive certificates of the amount of work done.

Third-The prospects of the movement are most encouraging. The character of the parties in charge recommended it to every one. There is no times." Why, bless his heart, that ten money-making scheme connected with per cent, will buy as good a horse, rent the movement. These lauies give as valuable a store, purchase as many their time and efforts to the cause on shoes, coats and hats, and hire as account of their interest in the subject. many clerks or mechanics as the twafy Among other adayntages the universi-Nothing of greater value has been by library, containing nearly 200,000 pay, but every item of living is less. volumes, is thrown open to the ladies One class of men has suffered-those ing the past balf-century; and a fair who will study in the school. Owing who were carrying, heavy interestto limited accommodations the chemictions and its prospects is of greatest at laboratory cannot be opened in the everything, and when men see how importance to the public at large and same way, but provision is being made sadly shrunken they are, they are sure be superior to those of any similar school in the country. The expenses are hard now? When men will pay irst.—The matter did not originate of instruction, as is shown by the cirthe faculty of officers of Harvard cular, will be large. But no objection ge, It was projected by a few of can be taken on this ground. Such advantages cannot be provided without see silk stockings sold at Stewart's have long been impressed with large expense. It the classes average every day from \$8 to \$15 a pair; when need of securing for the young ten pupils, the expense of each pupil you see as I do a ceaseless tide of the country the same education will be no greater than that of the Hartenininty. In silks and sealskins, tional so entages as were enjoyed by vard student. As the payment is made trooping along Fourteenth Street to the young bear in their midst and have directly to the instructors for their the dry goods houses, you will wender devised this plan as a means to that time, the greater the number of stu- what has become of the "hard times?" end. Me. Louis Agassiz, so well dents the less the cost to each. In Go through Tiffany's upper floor and known as her husband's assistant dur- time, as the classes become larger, the you will see nearly a hundred bronzes ing his lifetime, some years since con- cost of instruction here will be reduced and marbles ticketed for over \$2,000 a ducted a school for the instruction of to very moderate rates. That the piece. They are kept to sell and they young ladies in the natural sciences. plan will be successful hardly admits go every day into Murray Hill draw-But the present plan is wider in its of a doubt. Several young ladies have ing rooms. A Broadway baker I am range. The ladies, whose names ap. in former years pursued their studies credibly informed, did a business of pear above, have secured from the in this manner with great success, and \$250,000 last year, mostly world for the sure of coughs, colds professors and instructors of Harvard one is at present taking the studies of cakes and bon bons, and college written statements, expressing the frenchman class in the same way. Sunday's Herald had over 3,400 adver-Another objection which will be pre- tisers represented in its sixty-eight and is prepared with the greatest private instruction in the studies pursued by the Harvard students, and to ceive the Harvard diploma. But as say these are the signs in upper-tenrepeat their lectures to them. Mrs. the ladies will not be members of the dom, I ask: who paid \$60,000 to see Agassia is one of the leading spirits in university, this would not be in the or- the late walk? Is anyone asking for the present move, and several of the der of things. Again, it is hardly to soup-kitchens? New York's poor are ladies who are interested in the move. be presumed that ladies would enter no more numerous, in proportion, or ment are wives of members of the fac- such a course of study for the sake of needy to-day, than they always were. ulty. It to be stated that though the a degree. The degree is the busk, the Business men make less money, but it scheme did not originate with the fac- tassel of the corn, while the education goes further; and while I have nothing ceipt of stamp for pestage. Address Gilmon, Smith & Co., Solicitors of maker Large size 75c. Try it and be convent. their consent and warm approval. of Harvard college that they have com-

examinations for women. The Har- The circular expresses the hope that Can you stand an army incident? If ber of years, and during the time have ver's cherry pectoral.

vard examinations for women are not "endowments may be procured." not, you needn't read it, that's all! A experimented in various ways, and modelled on the entrance examina- Women have done much for Harvard student of the free College of the City am now ready to say that growing it tions for young men, but are wider in college in the past, and it is not un- of New York called on me the other for hogs is one of the means to produce their range, and intended for a differ- reasonable to hope that they will do as day, mentioning Gen. Alex. S. Webb cheap pork. Usually the crop is ready ent purpose. They mark the comple- much in the future, and with this as now President of that institution. to turn onto by the first of October. tion of a course rather than the rquire- school attached to the college, they "General Webb!"-A train of the One acre will keep twenty hogs in a will be mindful of it in their bequests. most stirring memories of my lite good growing condition from that time Second. The object of the school is The wealthy men of the country started at the name, for it is indelibly till the middle or last of March; or, to enable young ladies to obtain all the have not been backward in providing associated with a sight such as a man with the addition of half the corn usu-Boston, Mass., March 9 .- Perhaps no advantages of a course of study at Har- schools for women; and certainly no is privileged to look upon but once in ally fed, it will fatten them in less vard college. It will enable young la- movement can be more deserving than a lifetime, and few men ever saw time than all corn, and, as far as I have to Leadville, Colorado. And, it is the universal opinion of our of education has been taken in the dies to pursue every study (including this. There is no school in the country even once. It was at Gettysburgh. I been able to see, the pork is just as to-day educators, that there is some- lifetime of the present generation than all the electives) contained in the Har- open to women to-day that presents was an artillerist, and so it hap- good. A portion of the crop should quired.

what a soldier in battle rarely has,

ficer breaks from the line, hatless,

Not he! When near enough to be heard

York.

Fron our own Regular Correspondent,

New York March 28 1879.

M. STARR.

PEDESTRIAMANIA. It 't is not a "craze," then won't comebody tell us what it is? When three men, of no moral, intellectual or scientific distinction, can earn from \$6,000 to \$21,000 each by a week's exertions; when the class who teels the three men in tights walk around a sawdust track; when the Herald devotes six to eight closely printed columns for eight days to telling what these chaps did in six, then what is it if not

"Pedestriamania?" mate "better socurity wanted"), the they knew it, and every man became a ent prices. crowd staid longer before the bulletin hero! I stood looking upon that scene boards, and were almost as big as on perfectly transfixed, the blood tingling that memorable day. The match sup-through every vein, sweeping in great the whole police force and a regiment ly seeking help to reach the hospital!

of troops in readiness. Although the whole business was above the roar, he demanded, "Who is demoralizing to the last degree; and the commander of this Lattery!" I the only parties profited are the Hip- pointed to Major Fitzhugh, commandabout midnight, and the three walkers let the belt go. If it must be contested for at such a price in money, subriety and public morals, New York can

in perpetuity.

Grumblers will refer to these as bard times. What do they tell by? Look and Garnett with their brigades, and things squarely in the face and what do we see? Fallures! There have ers. Would or brave boys be forced to been less in four months than during give way? Would the army be cut in during the corresponding period for years. Business at a general standstill? Trade is better in New York to-day than any day since the inflated bubble burst. The merchant and manufacturer instead of twenty per cent.profit makes ten-and he calls that "hard But what's that? A flag comes up the per cent ever did. The clerk gets less louble-quicking it under that fierce July sun. A moment more, and on the flag we make out the blue St. George's Cross of the 3d Division, 6th bearing debts. They generally lost Corps-and them we knew that after the word "Gettyburgh" should be written "victory!" But the die was the times have been hard-and so they cast before they could fire a shot. have. But what is the sign that times Webb's Brigade made a fight that day \$30,000 to \$50,000 for a corner residence lot on Fifth Avenue without a sign of a building on it: when you can war. I say every man in that poor, every day from \$8 to \$15 a pair; when weak line of Webb's was a hero that day, fit to be ranked with Cour de Lion; and as the sun went down upon never to cease telling my countrymen how that handful of heroes fought for the dear old flag at Gettysburg. Again ways broke. have performed that vow!

MORLEY.

A Good Article on Artichokes. EDITOR RUBAL WORLD: There seems to be an unusual intereset manifested in regard to the artichokes. I have lately read several articles in the Run-AL WORLD and others papers, some or which I can endorse Almost entirely, while others differ widely from my experience. But I did not set out to critieise, for I feel sure alt are alming to do good. The more we talk and write upon this important subject, the more we will know about it and the better we can appreciate the importance of it. The time has come when the farmer must devise some plan by which he can produce pork at a less cost than he can with corn, or he must onit the hog and

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better and feel better on half the corn ting, but soon saw there was no would. During this interval I had, especially ewes with young lambs, that sort, general stock, but soon And, if you want gilt-edged butter in saw that nothing of that kind would lessure to wacth. On a little knoll midwinter, teed your Jersey cow no pay-already over done. Dry goods just to our right stood Webb's Brigade corn. bet plenty of artichokes, with

front the brave Kemper was hurling will get the best. down his brigade of Virginians upon I will not undertake to say that arthem. Forward and backward went tichokes will cure the so-called hog room, are too high. There 12,000 pecthst thin and constantily thinning line cholera, but I believe it to be a good pie in Leadville to-day, nearly all of brave boys, the officers rushing up preventive, I have never known hogs men, and at least 2,000 men are withand down behind the impoverished to have any disasse while teeding on their swords and hats them. Indeed, I believe they are as and cheering on the men. Towards the left of the line stood two color sergeants bearing the only colors visible, as the large white. I have had but and these they waved slowly two and little experience with any other, but, tro in that leaden storm in the face of from all. I can learn from persons who sized loaf sells for a quarter." "hard times" most who can and will the opposing host. The battle smoke have grown other varieties, I consider hung like a thick cloud above and in it preferable to all others. I wish to ing money?" front of those brave men; the deaten- sao here I have none for sale, but to "Some of them are. But there's no ing roar of battle the lurid line of fire those whishing the genuine large with, dimmed by the thickening smoke, the they can get them of Trumbull, Reyhourse shouts of the brave men on nolds & Allen, Kansas City, whose ad- ers and sawmills are running all the either side who struggled madly for vertisement I see in the RURAL.

victory, the roar of shell and whistle I would like to hear from others on I was here the day the news of Bull of bullet swerved not those heroic men the subject of cheap pork. The nations wickedest city in the world, has near-Run was received, and upon my word from their perilous daty-the fate of a of the world must be fed, but the farmas an ex-editor (and who dare inti- nation hung upon their bayonets and er cannot do it in the old style at pres-J. B. EVANS.

Clay Co., Mo.

PROFESSOR Benjam in Peirce. planted the ever convenient weather hot, successive waves through my Harvard College, has promulgated a months ago sold for \$100 to-day sells as a conversational topic; hundreds of frame; and a thrilling through every startling theory with respect to the for \$4 000. Rents are viciously high. gin mills posted hourly bulletins of nerve such as you and I have felt when origin of meteors and comets. His A business room eighteen feet wide the match, and the amount of drinking reading some grand heroic deed of beilef is that the solar system is in- by forty deep rents at \$300 a month. and all-night street roaming was per- ages past and gone. Suddenly an of- closed in a vast spherical envelope or The Theatre Comique building, a drome a bar, 400 feet long, with 40 contless, pale leaning heavily on his he calls "the home of "the meteors," bartenders, dispensed fuddling beer sword, limping rapidly towards where and from which, in his today with maddening, which in his was letting the rich blood in some of its details, some remarkable ticipated a riot at the close, and held streams down his leg. He was evident- conclusions respecting the heat re- tively comfortable compared with ceived by the earth from the sun.

each, bearing four per cent interest, for liquors. There are two other has not as yet attracted the attention theatres paying the same rent as the podrome people, the gin-mill keepers, ing the Artillery Brigade, to whom he which the importance of the step Comique. Gambling houses and sathe pitiful class who make their living rushed and besought him for God's warrants. Thus far, only coupon loous? I don't know; there's over a sake to send a section of guns to the certificates are issued, but the Treas- hundred of them, I should think support of his men, he could not hold ury Department announces that ar- Every saloon is a gambling house, them against that fierce onslaught ten rangements will presently be made to There are numerous dauce halls issue registered certificates also. As which pay an average rent of \$600 minutes longer. Two guns dashed at richly afford to pass it over to Loxdon a gallop towards Webh's enfeebled the certificates of either class can be per mouth." ranks; they broke way right and left funded, with all accrued interest, in with a cheer, and our canister tore the four per cent bonds, of which quarter mile from the main street, great gaps in Kemper's lines. He tell very many are issued of only \$50 and they extend over several miles of wounded. But now come on Armistead each, there does not seem to be rea- territory, though the only paying son for expecting a great demand for mines, I am told, are all near Leadagain the odds are with the Southern- the smaller registered notes.

THE relations of the Christian maddening! Oh, somebody give the gaged the attention of the Central no room there for men unacquainted right order now, if ever! The fate of Church Literary Association of Hamilthe army-of Washington-of the ton, Ont., one night last week. The country-hangs upon a thread! Is Rev. Mr. Lyle maintained that "all there so help? So the right a terrible the lower animals up to man enjoyed blackened line of disabled artillery, amusements," and consequently the dead and drying men, and flercely theatre was not to be condemned simstruggling lines. To the life the same. ply because it was abused as well as used. "Because dress is abused," de- from tumbling in now when worked hill from the rear; following hard after manded the reverend debater, "should with experienced hands, old miners, it come five solid colums of troops, we discard it altegether?" This argu- as the mineral is chiefly in the form ment from anology seemed to make a strong impression upon his auditors, many of whom blushed and murmured. "Let us keep on wearing clothes and going to theatres."

DR. C. W. BENSON'S Colery and of them. They are already filled ous Readache, Dyspeptic Headache, which the Imperial Guard of Bonaparte Neuralgia, Nervousness and Sleepnever surpassed, and which, for hero- lessuess, and will cure any case, there is no show whatever for amanever surpassed, and which, for hero-ism and results, deserves to be handed down among the proudest annals of ffce, No, 106 N. Eutaw st., Baltimore Md.-

A happy mother of male twins en thusiastically refers to her treasures that bloody field I registered a vow as her "sweet boy and boy."

A Whitehall woman calls her busband good resolutions, because he's al-"There are too many women in

the fittest," replied to wife.

original plan for counteracting the cure would have resulted, and cock and Sam Cary, us the only com- a single tailure known. bination strog enough to beat Grant It would probably be too "strong" for

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Back From Leadville.

Bread a Quarter of a Dollar a Loaf and

Two Thousand Men in Idleness

[Indianapolis News.] A News reporter met Mahlon B. Draper, who, a short time ago, was seized with the gold fever and went

"Back already?" the reporter in-"Well, yes; I know when I've got

enough. I was in Leadville one week only." "Why did you come back so soon

from that place of surprising prosper-

"I went there with a view of locajust to our right stood Webb's Brigade corn, bet plenty of artichokes, with seems to be nothing in anything only the vices. In the first place rents, business in the same fix-in fact, there mouthful for ten cents but a decent-

"But the other 10,000; are they mak-

room for new men, and yet they are constantly coming. The mines, smeltmen now they can handle. And just think! This little city, the liveliest ly all grown within the past year. In 1861 it was called Slabtown, and there were a few houses there, but its present population has all come with in the past year. A lot in the business part of the town that twelve iug about seven hundred peoplewell, sardines in a box are comparathem-rents for \$1.400 a month. The iniquity can afford to pay it, for the The issue of new certificates of \$10 wine room alone takes in \$600 a night

> "The first mines are not over a ville. The big run of metal is silver. though there's some gold. Most of the mineral is low grade ore. There's Little Pittsburg mine exclaimed to me the otherday:

"What do people mean by coming here, green men, for work in these mines? We don't want 'em. It takes the best bridging to keep these mines ten cheese.'

"The paying mining Interests are monopolized by capital. It takes capital to run these mines, and a great deal of it to get any profit out d ex- with old miners who have poured in from Deadwood, Georgetown and a hundred other points; so you see teur talent."

The Death-rate of

Our country is getting to be fearfully alarming, the average of life being lessened every year, without any reasonable cause, death resulting from the most insignificant origin. At this season of the year especially, a cold is such a common thing that in the the hurry of every day life we are world; sixty thousand more women apt to overlook the dangers attending than men in Massachusetss," growled it and often find too late, that a fever the husband. "That is the survival of or lung trouble has already set in. Thousands lose their lives in this Congressman Singleton, of Illinois, way every winter, while had Boss an suti Tilden Democrat with an chee's German Syrup been taken, a persuasive influence of that bar'l. He large bill from a doctor been avoidsays it is a mistake to think that is ed. For all diseases of the throat free with his money, since established and lungs, Boschee's German Syrup facts show that he isn't. Singleton says has proven itself to be the greatest he knows several Decements who spent dissovery of its kind in medicine. money freely to nominate Tilden in Every druggist in this ountry will 1876, and they have not been reim- tell you of its wonderful effect. Over bursed yet. Singleton's ticket is Han- 950,000 bottles sold last year wishout

> I was threatened with consumption, took Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and am

Ayer's Hair vigor presents the hair fron falling.